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Back to campus, classes, and change

by Kim Franklin

Dorm living will see a few new changes this year. According to Dean Kane the most important is the new Director of Housing, Ms. Jean Woodsend. Ms. Woodsend has been with Winona State for 8 years, and was the assistant director under Mr. Mariner who resigned this past summer.

There are 3 full time Resident Hall Directors this year, now classified as professional faculty. These full-time dorm heads are John Ferden, who will head up programming; Emily Berkenpas in counseling; and Pete Lehrer in student government. Mr. Ferden is in charge of Lucas-Prentiss, Ms. Berkenpas of Sheehan, and Mr.

Lehrer is in charge of Conway and Morey-Shepard.

Dean Kane stated that many changes have been made to make the resident halls a welcome and pleasant place to call home. One of the biggest physical changes was the interior painting of Morey-Shepard hall with a bright blue color. New recreation equipment such as pool tables, foos ball, and ping pong tables have been added in the halls.

A noticeable change is finding women in what have traditionally been men's dorms and vice versa. There are about 50 men living on the twelfth and thirteenth floors of Sheehan. Second

floor Morey has gone coed with 20 women, and there are some dorms that have increased the percentage of men living in the dorms.

"The policy for the dorm this year is to treat the student as an adult...."

floor Richards temporarily. There was no coed dorm last year as there was no demand, and this

The dorms are 97-98% full and will probably remain at that figure throughout the school year. A demand for double rooms to be rented as singles is a new possibility and a few will be available. People currently renting singles will have first consideration. The cost of this type of room with board is \$374. A single is \$363 and a double is \$336. The cost of a double room last year was \$302.50, so there is an increase. Improved food service is one reason for this change. There is now unlimited seconds



WSC student Joy Wermer checks in at the Prentiss-Lucas Lobby. Standing next to her, from left to right, are Prentiss RA Tom Cashman, Resident Hall

Director John Ferden, Lucas RA Jan Weis, and the new Director of Housing, Jean Woodsend. (WSC Photo by Ron Ferino)

on all food and most students will find this change a welcome change.

Students who want a double room and do not have a roommate must try to find someone who also is alone so students who want a double as a single can have them.

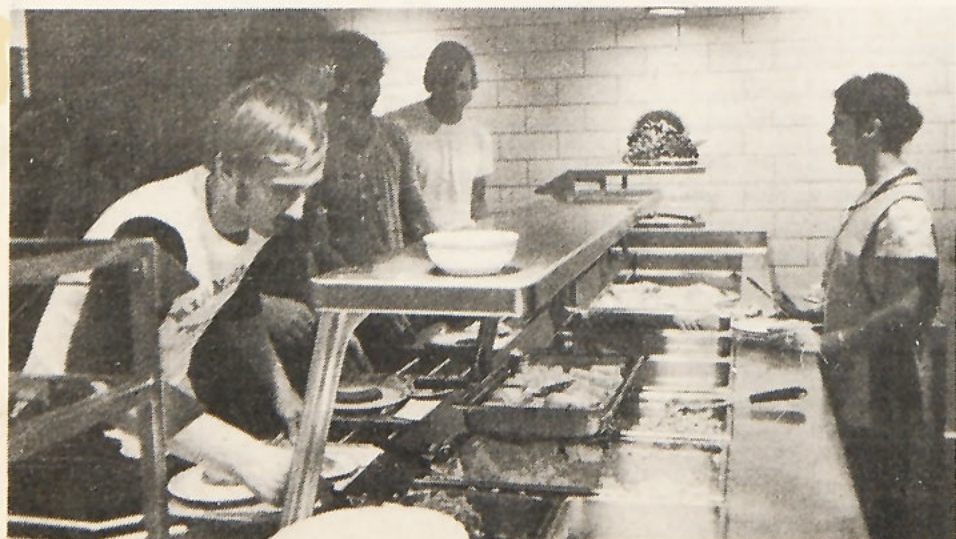
Inter-hall fees went up from \$3 to \$4 a year, or \$1.50 per quarter. This fee is optional and entitles the student to use athletic equipment, jumper cables, and attend program activities. The program activities are new and will include hay rides, inter-hall dances, seminars, canoe trips, and the like.

Student government is getting increasingly stronger every year. The J-board is part of the student government structure and consists of three women and two men, the number of men and

women dorms. It is a combined board which was started last year as the previous male board was not as effective as the female board.

The inter-hall belongs to the Minnesota and University Residence Hall Association. They also belong to regional and national associations where conferences are held, new ideas are traded, and new policies are discussed. Our current visitation policy started here and in that respect Winona is one of the "fastest moving", or most progressive campuses.

There may be a few changes this year, but the dorm is still a welcome and pleasant place to call home. Students who desire on campus living should inquire by calling Jean Woodsend at 457-2039, or by stopping in at 106 Somers, the Student Affairs office.



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(WSC Photo by Ron Ferino)



WINONA STATE COLLEGE

NEWS

Parking policy

1. All parking is prohibited on driveway entrances, on sidewalks, on landscaped areas, on aisles used for entrance or exit (middle lane) and in other areas where parking is expressly prohibited and so indicated by appropriate markings.
2. All parking places (off street) shall be clearly indicated and publicized in the student paper. Enforcement shall be provided by the college maintenance department. A map shall be developed to show the lots and reserved slots and posted on campus bulletin boards.
3. All parking places are available to all students, faculty and classified employees on a first come, first served basis except those set aside for: Visitors, President, college physician and college employees or handicapped persons designated by College Functions and Planning Committee. There shall be restricted parking areas for Winona State College cars. Parking directions by signs and other markings and simple rules of courtesy shall be enforced.
4. Parking may be prohibited between the hours of 2:00 A.M. and 7:00 A.M. on any off-street campus parking area by special action and notification by the maintenance department.
5. Any vehicle parked contrary to these rules may be removed and impounded and the cost of such removal and impounding shall be lien against the vehicle until paid as provided by law.
6. Persons in violation of any of the above rules will be issued a Minnesota Uniform Traffic citation and must comply with the conditions stated on said citation.
7. An amendment of the Parking Policies must be proposed by the College Functions and Planning Committee, reviewed by the Faculty Senate and Student Senate, and approved by the President of the College.

Need transportation?

Students will need to make ticket reservations this year if they want to take the train. The Amtrak people are stressing the need for pre-ticketing at least 2-6 days in advance, and tickets must be picked up the day before departure. They said that if everyone waited until an hour before departure to purchase their tickets, they would stand a chance of not getting their tickets in time to meet the departure time.

Train services are offered to Minneapolis/St. Paul, Chicago, LaCrosse, Red Wing and other cities. However, trips to these cities are made only one or two times a day. Students are urged to find out train information prior to planning their trips.

Use the bike racks!

The maintenance department has asked that no dogs or bikes be chained to doorways or in any room on campus. There have been some accidents by those disabled and blind that can easily be avoided in the future if everyone uses the bike racks!

If anyone has any suggestion for storage of bikes, or where bike racks are needed, please contact the maintenance department.

Student TV openings

Attention all students--and especially all English, Speech, and Mass Communications students.

The WSC Student Television Group will have its first organizational meeting of the 1974-75 school year on Thursday, September 19, 1974, at 6:30 p.m. in Somsen 124.

Student TV is a group open to all students who want to increase their knowledge in television programming, reporting and scripting, by producing a weekly 30 minute program. To do this we are interested in men and women who WANT TO WORK in such positions as announcer, public relations, reporting, writing, on camera talent, art director, graphics, set design, lighting, camera, audio/engineer, and director.

For more information see Paul Nelson in the Phelps Television Studio or phone 2146.

Talent show

by Cleo Kryzer

Another busy freshman orientation week is over, highlighted by the talent show Thursday night and the dances on Monday and Friday. Unlike many of WSC's past talent shows where most of the acts involved singing and guitar, this year's show supplied a variety of acts ranging from poetry reading to skits to the famed WSC Marching Kazoo Band.

The \$25 grand prize winner was freshman Shehryan Jadun from Pakistan, who performed three numbers, one original, on a borrowed guitar. Second-place winner was John Hughes, alias Hondo the Magician. He received \$15 for his suspenseful efforts. Bernie McGuire and Barb Doffing won the \$10 third prize with a slide presentation and poem accompanied by guitar.

M.C.'s for the evening were Bill Olvey and Jacki Sivanich. A local rock group, The Mad Dogs, entertained the unexpectedly-large audience during the judging.

Rush parties

Phi Sigma Epsilon, a national social fraternity established on campus in 1962, will be holding several "get acquainted parties" this week.

Thursday evening, September 19, at 8 p.m., the Phi Sigs will be hosting a rush party with the sisters of Delta Zeta sorority. On Friday night, the Phi Sigs will be holding a pizza and card party. Both parties will be held at 452 1/2 West Broadway. All parties are open to any men and are free of cost. For additional information, contact Herbie Brehm or call 454-2486.

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United campus ministry

"United Campus Ministry will sponsor a half-weekend retreat at camp Winebago near Caledonia to discuss personal values and lifestyle on Friday evening September 20 and part of the following Saturday. Transportation, lodging, and food costs will be entirely subsidized by U.C.M. and students may sign up on a first come first serve basis. Phone John Preston at 454-3669 for registration or more information. If you do want to go, register now!

An information meeting to explain various opportunities for student involvement with United Campus Ministry will be held Wednesday, September 17, in conference rooms 1&2 in the Union. Possibilities for a student House Church (Bible Study Plus), personal values and lifestyle retreats, the formation of a folk-jazz liturgy creating and performing group, and opportunities for community service projects will be discussed. The Rev. John Preston will be present.

A meeting for organizing a UCM student house church will be held at 362 Johnson Street, at 8:30 P.M. Students who are willing to explore the Christian Faith through such things as Bible study, informal liturgy, and open dialogue with one another are encouraged to come.

United Campus Ministry is considering the possibility of setting up an internship in public relations and communications through the English department. The Rev. John Preston should be contacted at 454-3669 if you are interested. If set up, such an internship would entail either one or two credits."

SMEA

The first SMEA (Student Minnesota Education Association) meeting will be Wednesday, September 18 at 7:00 p.m. in dining rooms F and G of the Union. Everyone is invited to attend.

Debate and Forensics

The Winona State College Debate and Forensics squad will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, September 18, 1974, in room 224, Performing Arts Center at 7 p.m. Anyone enrolled in the college is welcome to attend, and Mr. McCormick, the new director of Forensics, emphasized that experience is not a requirement for participation. Any student who has any desire to speak, do oral interpretation, argue or offer rhetorical criticism, should investigate the opportunities intercollegiate speech and debate has to offer. Approximately twenty major tournaments and participation in the Twin Cities Debate League are scheduled. The highlight of the year will be the National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament to be held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. All expenses for attending the tournaments will be paid by the college.

In addition to attending speech events, Winona debaters will host several tournaments for high school and college students.

The national debate topic for this year is Resolved: "That the power of the Presidency should be significantly curtailed."

If there is sufficient interest attempts will be made to have on campus audience debates, speakers bureau, and on round table discussions. Anyone who is interested but cannot make the first meeting should contact Mr. McCormick soon. His office is room 207, Performing Arts Center.

New S.I.M.S. course

The Student's International Meditation Society (SIMS) which has a chapter organization on this campus has announced its first course of the school year.

There will be introductory lectures at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 on Tuesday, September 24th, in the Student Union dining room G. These will be free and open to all.

Transcendental Meditation (TXX) is a simple mental technique that develops one's full mental potential. Studies of meditators during TXX show an integrated response of the physical nervous system bringing deep relaxation to mind and body. In fact, some scientists are proclaiming TXX to be a fourth major state of consciousness. Studies of meditators outside of meditation show they possess more energy and efficiency in action and exhibit more qualities of a fully developed personality.

Come to an introductory lecture and find out why SIMS is the fastest growing movement in the country.

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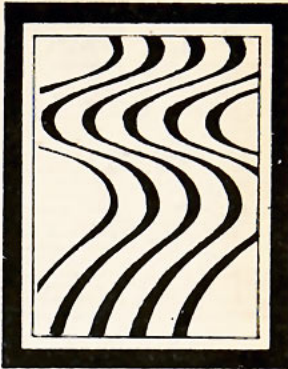
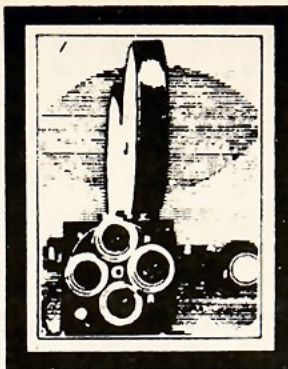
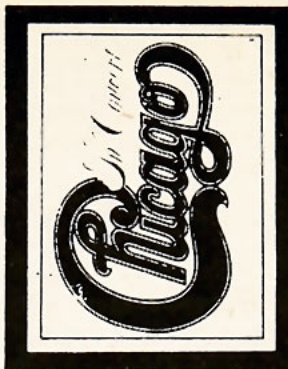
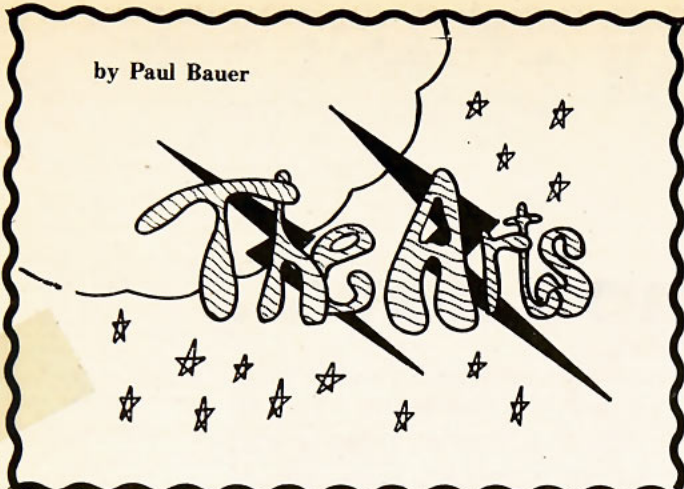
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Winona Community Concerts again announces its upcoming season. The 1974-75 season promises to be as rich and varied as the series has proved to be in the past. Tickets are only \$5.00 for the entire season and can also be used at the concerts series in LaCrosse and Decorah, Iowa. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Walter Hinds at 243 in the P.A. or phoning 457-2129.

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OF BUDAPEST
Sunday, March 2 - 8:15 pm

Discount on series tickets of U of M artists dance course

A special discount on series tickets of the University Artists Course at Northrop Auditorium is now being offered to all college students. A savings of over 33% can be realized on the new Modern Dance Mini-Series, the World Dance Series, and the Masterpiece Series of fine music. This substantial discount is only offered on season tickets; students must purchase a series to qualify.

The North American debut performances of the **Royal Swedish Ballet** will begin the six-concert **WORLD DANCE SERIES**, on Friday October 4. This will be followed by the **Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater**, with their unique form of modern, jazz and classical dance, Tuesday, October 29. **Rajko - Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra and Dancers**, perform Tuesday, November 5. **Nikolais Dance Theatre**, A New York company famous for their wildly beautiful stage effects, will perform Saturday, November 23. **Ballet Folklorico of Mexico** will be seen Friday, January 24 in a dance presentation of the indigenous artistic expression of the many regions of Mexico. The World Dance Series concludes with a performance by the **Martha Graham Dance Company** Wednesday, April 23, with Miss Graham herself in attendance.

Graham Dance Company
April 23.

The **MASTERPIECE SERIES** opens Saturday, October 5 with a North American first: the **Royal Swedish Ballet**, with corps de ballet, stars and a full symphony orchestra. Outstanding young violinist **Pinchas Zukerman** will perform at Northrop Saturday, November 9. Famed pianist **Horacio Gutierrez**, regarded as a sensitive and highly communicative interpreter, will be seen Tuesday, December 3. The renowned **Ballet Folklorico of Mexico** will appear Thursday, January 23, with a company of over 90 musicians, dancers and singers. A superb ensemble of musicians from Russia, the **Moscow Chamber Orchestra**, will perform Monday, February 10. Famed soprano **Elisabeth Schwarzkopf** will complete the Masterpiece Series with a recital Tuesday, March 4. Performances of all three series begin at 8:00 p.m.

Student prices of the six-concert World Dance Series range from \$9.50 to 24.00, depending on choice of seats. Prices for the Modern Dance Mini-Series are as low as \$4.50 for three concerts and range up to 11.00; while the Masterpiece Series season tickets are priced between \$7.50 and 24.00.

The new **MODERN DANCE MINI-SERIES** includes these three performances at season discount prices: **Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater** appearing Monday, October 28; **Nikolais Dance Theatre** on November 23 and the **Martha**

College students who would like more information and a descriptive brochure should call (612) 373-2345, or write to the Artists Course Ticket Office, 105 Northrop Auditorium, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455. Season tickets will be available until October 3.

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Editorials

...for those who know...

Welcome Freshmen. Welcome to Winona State College.

One of the first things you should know about your first year at WSC is that you're going to live through it. The next thing is that whatever you expect to happen probably won't.

Freshman year is what we all have in common, so if you want not only to survive freshman year but to enjoy it as well, keep this in mind: as you arrive on this strange campus, facing strange faces and weird roommates, prepare your nervous stomachs for some even stranger surprises.

The most immediate problem that will arise is the roommate hassle. The dorms are not very spacious and when your roommate insists on keeping his or her bicycle in the middle of the floor and one hundred rolls of toilet paper stacked under the window, the room will appear even smaller. You'll suddenly declare in all of your hysteria that roommates are only good for paying part of the phone and refrigerator bills and sitting with at mealtime during the first frightening week.

But you'll soon learn that roommates are also good to have around at 3 am when you need to talk with someone. Those late night bathroom gatherings will be remembered as having been the best conversations ever, and this is when you realize that those weird roommates are your friends. You're going to need a lot of friends this first year of college, as you will shed many a tear and pound many a fist on a dorm wall, and it's nice having people around who understand.

The next hassle - coed living - involves your parents. But there are more adjustments to be made besides keeping your mother's medicine cabinet stocked with Excedrin. For one thing, there is a lack of privacy. Another big change is that dates become Social Events, and the male-female relationships on campus (or off, for that matter) are **not** dating relationships. You are with guys and girls all the time--at

meals, in the library, in the dorm, and in class. Planning social activities days ahead of time becomes unnecessary. So accept the disheartening fact, girls, and don't expect The One to come knocking at your door.

Then, sometime around October or November, you'll notice your jeans have shrunk a bit and your t-shirt has added a slight roll around its middle. Don't worry. It's only the Freshman Ten. The 11 pm popcorn rush and the midnight pizza munch are all very much a part of the freshman year. You who live together, eat together...every one half hour. Only problem is, however, the Freshman Ten turns into the Sophomore Fifteen, which rolls into the Junior Twenty, and finally settles as the Senior Twenty-Five. By the time you graduate, you will be able to rub your stomach and sigh, "Ah, the memories..."

The most frustrating new experience is your newly found freedom. It will probably hit hard and knock you right over, as you will discover that there was a lot of security in living with your parents. Now, you are your own person. You set your own rules and behavior, and you have no one to account to, except your RA. People you meet now are meeting you for the first time, with no preconceived notions of who you are. You don't fit your high school image of the brain, or the athlete, or the shy one anymore.

Being your own person is not easy, and it will take your four full years of collegiate life to even land your feet on the ground. But hang in there, because I'm going to tell you that freshman year is the best college year - if not the very best year - of your life. The football games and keggars are an important part of the memorable silliness, but they are not nearly so important as the emotional and intellectual maturing which takes place. And after you've been through it all and survived, you'll be thankful for the opportunity to have experienced it.

M.A.

...to the editor, students, and faculty

Winona State's work-study funding has been cut from \$135,509 during the 1973-74 year to \$84,242 for the 1974-75 year. The cut in funding for Winona State is substantially more than the cuts for any other state college.

Congressman Albert Quie, the ranking Republican on the House Education Committee replied in a letter about the federal funding that WSC received less funding this year because more schools applied for the same amount of funds and because Minnesota's share of the funding was smaller this year. (Work-study funding comes from both state and federal sources.)

Mr. Quie stated, "Your recent experience with work-study simply reinforces my long held view that we need substantial changes in the legislation to make sure that student aid funds get to those most in need. The state allotment formula is far too arbitrary and the panel review process depends far too much on grantsmanship."

We, as students, should look for Mr. Quie to propose changes in this legislation. This issue is one where Mr. Quie can look to students for ideas and input. We should also look to Ulric Scott, the DFL candidate for Congress from this district for ideas because he is Vice-President for Academic Affairs at St. Mary's College and has experience in education.

Bill Marx



Jerome

by Jerome Christensen

Well, here I sit in an unlovely niche of an unlovely building which we unlovingly call Maxwell Library, putting pen to paper in a desperate attempt to meet a deadline (which Editor-in-Chief Amlaw has adamantly refused to extend). Pig farming was a nice change of scene from wonderful Wino Straight, even if certain aspects of it do stink (literally)! But my tenure in the quiet Ostrander cornfields did create a certain isolation. In short, I haven't had time to run down any of the crap I know is being pulled off somewhere around here, and I am without my usual nasty subject matter. So if you have read this far in hopes of finding something to hate, and that is your sole reason for plowing through my dreadful mixed metaphors and other red pencilations, you may as well turn to the sports page right now, unless you are a freshman. If you are one of our first-time fools (a distinctly different breed from the rest of us who know better but keep coming back to this place; we are veteran fools), you are here-by commanded by me, WSC's verbal flush-tank (the real power behind the throne...hiss...boo...), to read on. This column will be a freshman re-orientation; a brief primer on how to survive and keep your sanity now that you're here.

I firmly believe that the many of the doors in Somsen Hall should bear the same warning as the nautical charts of the ancient mariners in reference to uncharted waters, "Here in lie monsters". You better believe it. That building houses more schnooks than a carnival sideshow. It also houses some of the finest, most helpful people around this place.

It's **not** true that there is that famous quote from Dante inscribed over Dean Kane's office door that reads, "Abandon all hope, ye who enter here". In certain cases, perhaps it would be appropriate but not too often. In fact, Dr. Kane is probably **the** man to see for almost any problem you might have (no, fellas, don't go ask him to line you up with the hot number over in Conway or lend you twenty bucks to pay off your poker debts, but damn near anything else he'll probably be able to help ya out on). He may not be able to solve the problem himself, but he will be able to tell you who to see to get it solved and that's no small service if you've ever tried to untangle the red tape that holds this place together by yourself.

I'm not about to make any public

recommendations of faculty members, but a word of advice on our illustrious professorial staff: don't believe the guy down the hall. Take the classes you need and if you get stuck with an eightball, deal with it then about who is a klutz and who ain't. But it's been my experience that some of the more unpopular profs have been the best teachers, and a couple of the ones that were highly recommended were real schnooks. So just pay your money and take your chances. The worst that can happen is an N.C. on your report card.

But you aren't going to spend all your time on campus, and once you get off you'll find out Winona is a strange place. If you know where to go, though, you can be relatively content here.

If it's the nectar of Bacchus you seek, seek not downtown lest you be trampled upon by herds of other fun seekers. I've my own favorite, quiet, little haunt that I refuse to recommend lest you take my advice "en masse" and it will cease to be a quiet little place. But if downtown you must go, check out Charlie's. It's decor is early Salvation Army, but it's a good place to meet good people and drink good beer. I recommend it highly to anyone who doesn't harbor illusions of sophistication (also, the men's bathroom has the greatest collection of creative grafitti in Winona).

If you're hungry and out of cash, head for Griesel Grocery. It's one of the few places you can cash a check without being checked out by the FBI first.

For a break from Slater's at suppertime, or later cross the street and have the best pizza in town at Papa John's (John insists it's the best pizza in the world, but since I've never been outside the Midwest, I won't substantiate that). It is a good place to eat, and the waitresses are the best looking in town, the pizza makers are artists with tomato sauce and cheese, and the delivery boys are nothing short of the zenith of human development.

So there you have it; a brief guide to survival in Winona. Not complete, but enough to keep you alive until I can bless you with more detailed advice on anything that might require my subtle advising. Until then, make the best of things, or the worst, whichever you may prefer.

Be seeing you.



SPORTS

...on the move... by Paul Sir

On the move...three words that best describe women's athletics at WSC. Women can now participate in seven sports at Winona State which include volleyball and swimming in the fall. Gymnastics was started last winter to team with basketball in the winter, and a new track program will be started in the spring to accompany the tennis and softball teams. Tremendous opportunity awaits the ambitious female athletes...and I just want to say "more power to them."

There always have been athletics for women but the availability of funds and the participation of women have held the programs back from progression. That's all over with now. Through the awakening of women and Women's Lib, people are starting to accept the woman as an equal and powerful force in our society. The excellence achieved in athletics by women today clearly shows this. Women are not weak individuals by nature; they are very physically talented human beings. They

have been put into a role and made to believe they are weak. We are now in the midst of an awakening to the flaws in the role women have been placed in.

In professional and amateur sports, women are performing unbelievable feats. Billie Jean King and Chris Evert are two super tennis pros with professional skill and poise that surpasses most men. They've worked hard for it, and have achieved excellence in athletics. This is no cut to men or the women at home. It just shows what human beings can achieve with hard work and dedication, "even if they are females." I admire and respect them for their excellence, partially because they are women, but mostly because they have realized their potential in a certain field and have worked hard to attain their excellence. We can learn from this, whether we play tennis or drive a truck. You are what you make yourself.

Now, at WSC, we have some super

female athletes. The prospects for certain women's teams achieving success look great but, more importantly, the girls are now getting the coaching, facilities, and funds necessary to make good programs available. Regardless of win - loss records, all the women's athletic teams have a unique brand of dedicated players and coaches. They believe in themselves and what they are in athletics for. Let's face it, they're here! And, at WSC, let's let them know we know they're here to stay.

Next time: The swimming and volleyball teams and coaches

...and in action by Mark Horvath

The football Warriors open their conference season this week-end against the Southwest State Mustangs. It could be the start of the most successful campaign Winona State has had in many years.

The Warriors have a young and developing team. Last year, they came on strong after a disastrous beginning, and were in contention until the final two weeks of the season. Barring any technical errors of the type which occurred last year, WSC should be in the running again, and this time could be leading the pack all the way.

The offense is sound and capable of scoring a lot of points. Running has been the name of the game for the past few years in the pros, and WSC has brought it to the collegiate level as well. Dan Thill returns after rushing for 942 yards last year. Pete Balskus and Bo Jackson are back to assist in piling up the yards. The passing game, something that had been missing in past seasons, also was rejuvenated as Rich Ernst tied a school mark with 12 touchdown passes. Dan Samp seems as healthy as ever, despite a knee injury sustained last

spring, and he was Ernst's favorite receiver. Bob Bestul kicked 21 extra points last year, a WSC record, and should get a chance to break that mark this year.

Defensively, the Warriors were good last year, but not outstanding. This year, especially after watching them hold Hamline last week, the story should be different. The Warriors seemed aroused on defense, and opponents could find the yards tough to come by. But remember that defense is important. If the defenders had not held Hamline last week to 6 points, and had not stopped their scoring drive on the 7 yard line, we would be 0-2 right now.

Last year, I felt the football team could win. I even said they might take the conference. Although that was proven wrong in the end, the Warriors gave hope for a successful future. Well, the future has arrived. If you want to see a damn good football team in action, get out to Maxwell Field on Saturday. There are only three home games this year, and it only seems right that if a good team is playing, the stands should be packed for every game.



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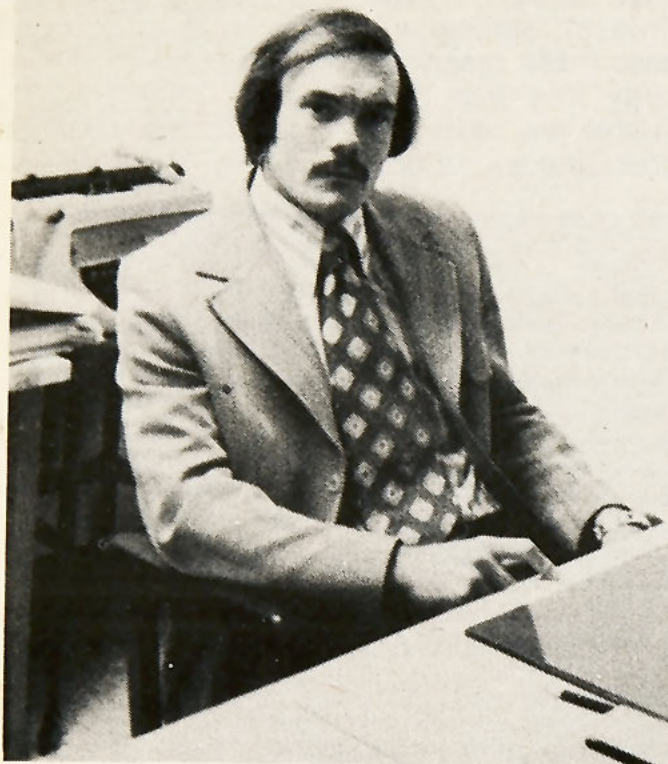
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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS



Dr. Miller is replacing Mr. Stadler as IM director at WSC.
(WSC Photo by Ron Ferino)

"I think we can have one of the best IM programs available to students"

by Mark Horvath

"I think we can have one of the best intramural programs available to students." This

optimistic statement came from the new director of intramurals, Dr. Randy Miller. In an interview last week, Dr.

Miller explained some of his plans for the coming year.

"We are combining the men's and women's programs into one unit," said Miller, "and we hope to improve both areas at the same time."

Dr. Miller told of how the popularity of intramurals has grown over the past few years, especially in the area of women's sports. He stated that it would be impossible to ignore women as participants with equal rights to gymnasium use, and claimed that the day is coming when colleges will have open gym every day and/or night of the week, including Sundays.

Flexibility will be an important part of the program in the future, Dr. Miller seemed to think. "I'd be willing to organize any type of sport students are willing to participate in. For instance, if we could find an interest in a sport such as soccer (which currently is not included in WSC's IM program), and the

IM News Shorts by Mic Gabel

Signup sheets for football referees are available in room 136 in Memorial Hall, and should be picked up before Friday, Sept. 20th. The first meeting will be held on that Friday.

Men's flag football

tentatively begins Monday, Sept. 23. For further details, consult the IM Board in Memorial Hall.

Team entry blanks and eligibility forms may be obtained in MH 136, and should be submitted at least

one week prior to the scheduled activity.

The organizational meeting for women's volleyball will meet tonight at 6:15 in MH gyms 1 & 2. All players, officials, and managers should attend.

students to participate in this sport, I would try to set up a schedule for team play." One of Miller's plans for determining where student interests lie for various athletic activities is a questionnaire. "I hope that students take the time to fill the form out and let me know just what they desire in the IM program. My job is to develop this program, and it will grow and improve if students find they can participate in their favorite activities."

There is only one drawback that can be seen at the present time in Dr. Miller's plans and it is a familiar one---money. Without sufficient funding, the program will be cut in various areas, and only the very popular sports will survive. Dr. Miller wants to make Winona State's program the best, but he is aware that without the funds, it may be a difficult task. "Intramurals is increasing in popularity...by leaps and bounds," he stated, "and in a majority of programs

excellence requires adequate funds."


The money to run the intramural program at Winona State comes from the Student Activity Fund. Intramurals receive their money from the Athletic Department budget, which currently is somewhere around 31 percent of the total Activity Fund. After the inter-collegiate teams are through dividing up the pot, intramurals is left with around 5 to 5.5 percent of that 31 given to the department. Considering the fact that a great many more students participate in intramurals than in inter-collegiate athletics, and considering the fact that the money to run the show comes from students, it would seem that intramurals should get a little bit more than they are presently receiving.

Dr. Miller is not requesting the moon in his current budget, which has been submitted to the Activity Fund Committee. "To operate intramurals at minimum cost, and

still run a decent program, I will request \$6,708.60, a decrease of \$337.20 from the original amount proposed. 84.9 percent of this money will be returned to students in the form of wages, since we pay the officials for each sport. The remaining 15 percent will be used for awards and equipment. Since the program is for the students, and is funded by the students, with a large amount of the money being returned to students, the benefits of the program far outweigh the cost."

Dr. Miller is replacing Mr. Stadler as IM director at the college. He received his bachelor's degree at the University of Manitoba, Canada, and his masters and doctoral degree from the University of Minnesota. Previously, he was a recreation director at the Manitoba Home for Girls and an instructor at the University of Minnesota. His office is 136 Memorial Hall, and the door is always open.

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Marx: more input and more responsibility

by Kim Franklin

The Student Senate returned to work last week when the Senates new president, Bill Marx, called its first meeting of the school year to order. A resolution to reinstall the phone for student use located by the Union

desk was approved, but there will be a delay due to a back-up in the telephone company's work orders. The phone had been paid for by the Student Senate but because of a shortage of funds, the phone was removed earlier this summer. The Senate

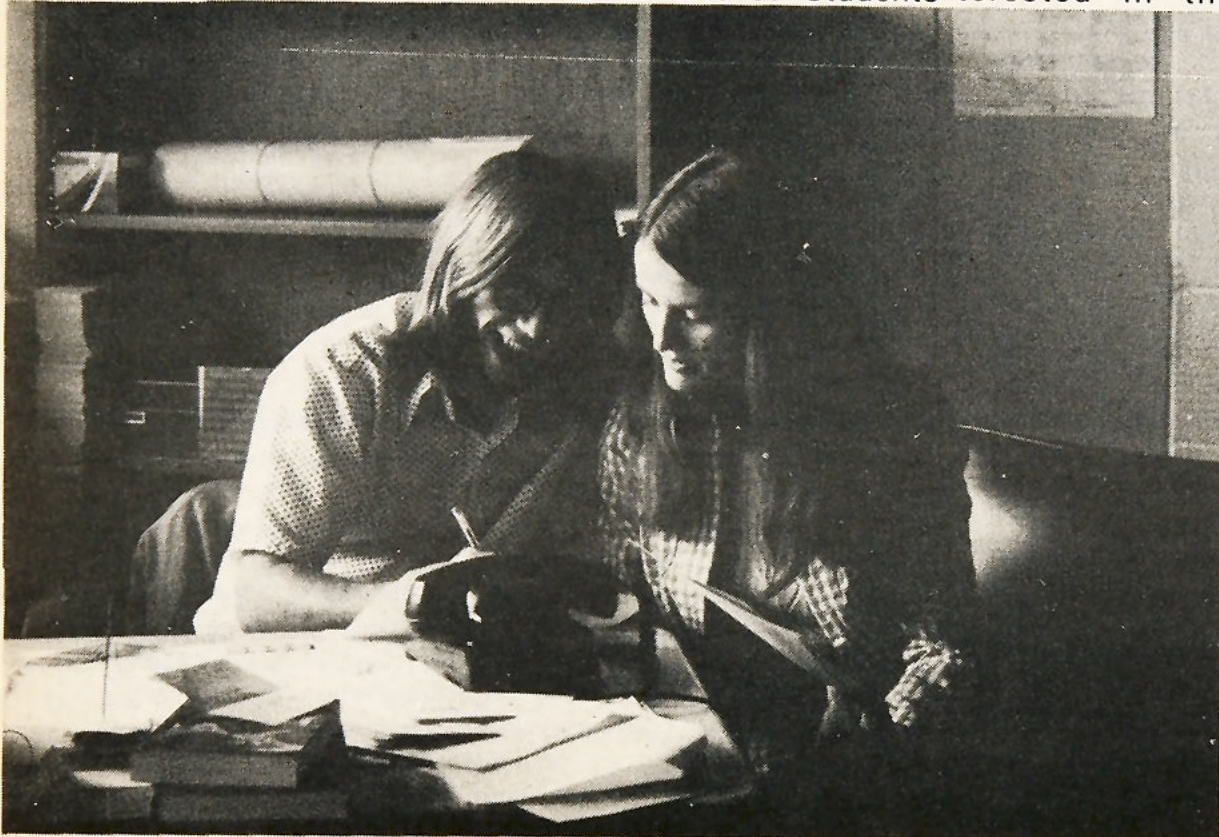
has, once again, resumed the responsibility of paying for it.

The Senate will be meeting every Wednesday at 4 pm in dining rooms E, F, and G. These are open meetings, and everyone is welcome to attend. Students

are also encouraged to file for student positions on A2C2 (Academic Affairs and Curriculum Committee), SAFC (Student Activities Funding Committee) and SACC (Student Activities Co-ordinating Committee). Anyone interested in these

committee's should call the Senate office by 4 pm today. Beginning the new school year as the Senate's president, Marx feels, "The Student Senate will have more responsibility this year, and since we will be operating with a new

constitution, students will have an opportunity for more input concerning college affairs".



Student Senate president, Bill Marx, and vice-president Deb Peters, hard at work in the Senate's office, located in the Smog. (WSC Photo by Dave Bosin)

Student Senate Elections Announced

Anyone interested in running for the Student Senate should file in the Senate office in the Smog Sept. 19 through Sept. 26. Four senators will be elected from each class along with one graduate senator. Two representatives to the Minnesota State College Student Association will be elected from the student body at large. Five people will be elected to serve on the Student Grievance Committee, three on Faculty Leaves, and three on Appointments, Promotion and Tenure. These will also be elected from the student body at large. Anyone interested in running for any of these positions must have their platforms in to the Winonan office, Phelps 101, by Sept. 26. Elections will be held October 3.

All applicants must be in good social standing with the college, and have at least a 2.0 GPA with the exception of freshmen who must maintain a 2.0 GPA throughout the year.

Name _____
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Student Senate Committee Openings Announced

The Student Senate is now accepting applications for membership on the committees listed below. Anyone interested in these committees should apply. For more information stop in The Student Senate office in the smog.

- _____ Academic Affairs and Curriculum
- _____ Graduate Council
- _____ Admission-Retention
- _____ External Studies
- _____ Appeals Committee on Academic Dismissals
- _____ Financial Aids
- _____ Grants
- _____ Computer Systems
- _____ Library
- _____ Student Activities Coordinating Committee
- _____ Student Activity Fund
- _____ Student Health
- _____ Student Publications
- _____ Student Housing
- _____ Student Judicial
- _____ Bookstore

- _____ Concerts and Lectures
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